

The President Says:

I would like to pass this on to students who did the work of cleaning the old Textbooks so they could be sent to prisoners of war:

"May I thank you for your prompt and ready cooperation as well as for the generous donation of textbooks which I note you advise are being sent to our warehouse in New York. You will be glad to know we have considerable space on the next Red Cross boat, so that we may confidently believe these encouraging evidences of the College's interest will soon be in the hands of the prisoners of war."

The excerpt is from a letter from the War Prisoners' Aid Committee.

Uel W. Lamkin

Student Program on Senior Day to Have in It Element of Surprise

More Than Seven Hundred Students Are Expected, Committee Says.

Will Bring Victory Lunch
Apprentice Seamen of Navy V-12 Are Asked to Have Part in Day's Celebration.

When President Uel W. Lamkin rises to welcome the high school seniors of Northwest Missouri to the College for a day of fun, entertainment, and enlightenment on what a day in a college is like, he will greet more than seven hundred young people. Acceptances of the invitation sent the high schools are still coming to the office from which they were sent.

Plans for the day, which is April 10, are being worked out by members of the faculty with the assistance of students. Registration is to take place on the first floor and tours of the campus will be arranged there. A corps of students of the College will act as guides.

At eleven o'clock, everybody will come to the Auditorium in the Administration building for a program. At that time Mr. T. H. Cook, one of the oldest members of the faculty from point of years in service, will give the invocation. He was chosen because of the fact that he has probably taught many of the fathers and mothers of the young people who will be guests for the day. Miss Marian Kerr of the Conservatory of Music will appear on the program. President Lamkin refuses to announce his subject, but his record as a speaker is assurance that the talk will be worthwhile, whatever he may choose to call it. At the close of his address important announcements as to further activities of the day will be made.

The time from twelve until two has been planned for the Victory Luncheon (everybody brings his own), for visiting, and for dancing. The all-student assembly will be held in the Auditorium at two o'clock. Plans are underway to make this program different from those of former years, but details are being kept somewhat secret. It is rumored that men of the Navy V-12 unit will have a part in the entertainment for the hour.

The athletics department has been asked to give some demonstrations during the three-o'clock hour. As most of the physical training has been keyed to Navy requirements, it is thought that again the men of the Navy V-12 unit will participate in the demonstration.

Plans are that at sometime in the afternoon there will be a review of the entire Navy unit, according to an announcement from the committee in charge of Senior Day. This will be open to all visitors.

Decoration in Chemistry Department Is Completed

Chemistry students this semester should have an added incentive for working hard and for performing excellent experiments. Recently the decoration of the department has been completed and the rooms are transformed. All of the walls have been newly painted in ivory so that there seems to be much more light and room than there formerly was. The floor of the laboratory has been painted gray. Along the east side of the department, are shelves and drawers where many supplies are kept. The wall behind the shelves and the shelves have been painted a blue green color.

In addition to improving the general appearance of the building, the newly decorated division of the science department should stimulate more activity and study and should also lift the morale of those who spend so much time studying and performing experiments within the rooms.

Des Moines Rabbi Declares That All Men Are Brothers

Speaker Emphasizes Bible Teachings as Essential Philosophy for World.

"God, who is the unity and the sustenance of the world, is the father of man, and we are the children of God and are brothers." So said, Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan of Des Moines, Iowa, representing the Jewish Chautauqua Association at the Assembly at 10:20, March 29, in the College Auditorium. Rabbi Cashdan went on to say that "we all know that we are in this war" and that he hoped that we knew "where our ticket was taking us. We want to know if it is worth the sacrifice."

He told a story about his small son who was four years old, who was taken by his mother in company with a small neighbor girl, who was a Catholic, to a neighborhood store. When a lady there admired the girl's blue eyes and asked her where she got them she quickly replied, "God gave them to me." When the same lady admired his son's brown eyes and asked him the same question, the child promptly replied, "My Daddy gave them to me." The Rabbi used this as an example of man's relationship to God. "Both children were right," he said. "Man is a blending of God and man. We must work with our fellow men to achieve God's goal."

Rabbi Cashdan then described his experience in England in 1940 and 1941 when England was undergoing its worst blitz. He described a religious service in the synagogue on the Day of Atonement when London had its worst air raid of that period. The people all had gas masks. Although the people could hear the bombs, not one of them left the church and not a child whimpered. "It was as though the world of man was raging outside," he said, "but the world of God was reigning within. The congregation felt this peace and remained within."

Rabbi Cashdan also described the large crowds who attended church on the national day of prayer proclaimed by the King. He said, "The people came not to plead but to give thanks for an opportunity to defend the nation against tyranny. They were asking to be on God's side rather than for God to be on their side."

Man Must Have Faith. The speaker said emphatically, "Religion is primarily a personal feeling. If it is to have a function in society, it must keep active the hope of man and the ideal of progress. We must feel that the foundations of hope are to be found in the Bible." The Rabbi pointed out that the roots of democracy are deeply planted in the Bible and that the brotherhood of man is derived from the belief in the fatherhood of God. He also said that "God is near to any human being who has faith. Although there are many faiths, they are all based upon the belief of the fatherhood of God."

Rabbi Cashdan discussed the armistice following World War I. He called it merely an interim between the last world war and the present war. He said, "We are determined that the ideals in this war shall survive. To win this war we must have faith in these ideals and that they can emerge. To be sure that these ideals will succeed we must have faith in the unity of God and man. Thus there can be no less of blood and less of tears for all the world."

Louise and Elaine Gorsuch spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents in Barnard.

Lieutenant Neal Judah Is Reported "Missing"

Lieutenant Neal Judah, who was a student at the College in 1937, has been reported missing in action since January 31. His plane was forced down on the Island of Elba near the coast of Italy.

Lieutenant Judah was a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity while he was attending the College. His wife, who was the former Susie Wells, is now living with her parents in Atchison, Kansas.

Bibliophile Prize Is Awarded Yearly

Majors in Social Science, Biology, and English Have Won Prize.

Every year at Commencement there is awarded the Bibliophile Prize of \$25 given annually to the student whose personal library has been judged best. The award, which has been made every year since 1940, is provided by Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College.

The first person to receive the award was Miss Mary Ann Boward, now Mrs. Vincent Scott. Mrs. Scott's major was English. In 1941 Byron Stevenson was awarded the prize. Mr. Stevenson majored in Social Science.

The 1942 prize went to Walter Johnson. His major was English. Miss Harriet Harvey won the prize last year. Miss Harvey took her major in biology.

Following are the rules of the contest.

Bibliophile Prize
Knowing that no greater delight and benefit can come to one than to experience the joy of forming a collection of one's own books, and hoping that an increasing interest may be stimulated in the appreciation and use of good books of a practical as well as a cultural nature, President Uel W. Lamkin offers an annual prize of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) to be awarded at Commencement to the graduating Senior who has during his (or her) college years
(1) formed the best, not the largest, personal collection of books in one or more departments in which the student is interested;
(2) given evidence, by the discriminating use of his books, of his appreciation of the joy of ownership;
(3) demonstrated in oral interview with the judges proof of familiarity with and interest in his books.

The judges shall be governed further in their decision by the following:
(1) All books shall be the personal property of the contestant, show evidence that they have been used profitably and respectfully, and bear a suitable bookplate or ownership inscription;
(2) Neither the total number of books nor their money value shall be a determining factor;
(3) Titles of a distinctly textbook character shall be excluded;
(Continued on Page Four)

New Dance Band Starts, Joe Bouzek Directing

Again a dance band is taking form on the campus. Great enthusiasm has been shown by the new men and by the organizer of the band Joe Bouzek, Pasadena, California. Glen Grant, Sikeston, Missouri, is assisting with the direction of the band. There is a promise of a good band, as some of the men have had previous dance band experience, according to Joe Bouzek.

The band will be acting under a set of by-laws made by the members, and submitted to Lieutenant Ralph K. Brown and President Lamkin. One of the by-laws is that the band will receive a \$25 fee for playing at any function except for a Navy or a College dance at which no admission is charged. The money received will be spent for new music for the band. The band has several engagements scheduled: April 10, Senior Day; April 15, Tower dance; April 29; and a return engagement at Warrensburg.

Members of the dance band are Thomas G. Wylie, tenor saxophone, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Glen Grant, tenor saxophone, Sikeston, Missouri; Ray Ervin, alto saxophone, St. Joseph; Jerry Howe, saxophone, St. Louis; Bruce Olsen, trumpet, La Crosse, Wisconsin; D. A. Cook, trumpet, Los Angeles, California; R. Dale Melroy, trumpet, Austin, Texas; Jack Keldel, trumpet, Columbus, Ohio; Robert Green, trombone, Winfield, Iowa; George W. Fromknecht, French horn, Sioux City, Iowa; Howard Halverson, bass, Chicago, Illinois; Paul Freeman, drums, Montreal, Wisconsin; Lincoln Barlow, piano, New York. Soloist with the band will be Ardisa Combs, Marysville, and Joe Bouzek.

A military band is also being organized under the direction of George Fromknecht.

Mme. Khrabroff Tells of Russian Cultural Ideals

Asiatic-born Woman Sees Much Similarity Between Two Great Powers.

Wednesday morning, March 22, the assembly speaker was Madame Irina Khrabroff, who spoke to the group about the Russian people, their past, present, and future. Madame Khrabroff is Russian born, her father having been a general in the White Army. She is 100 per cent for Russia but she is neither a "White" nor a "Red."

Throughout her address Madame Khrabroff emphasized that in considering Russia people should consider the historic background of the country more than merely the views which the press represent. She told of how various statesmen of today have said, "The crucial problem before the world today is whether Russia and America will learn to work together." She said that this is true now that the countries are at war, but it is also important to know whether they will work together after the war when peace plans are to be made. Madame Khrabroff, in speaking of the American people said, "We have to work with Russia. To do this we must trust her, and to trust her we must understand her."

Countries Have Common Features.
To emphasize this necessity for cooperation and understanding she pointed out the things which the United States and Russia have in common. First, the two countries have size. They are the two largest nations in the world. When people or a nation have much size it means that they are not afraid. They are not afraid of big things which might overcome them; they do not have the fear of conquest by others. Before the war, she continued, Germany said that Russia would never be able to fight Germany because she did not have the ability to do so; she said that the United States would never be able to fight Germany because the United States could not produce adequate supplies to fight.

Madame Khrabroff showed how the two things which Germany prophesied that Russia and the United States could not do were the two things in which they had most excelled. The reason, she concluded, was because of the size and the determination which resulted from the great size of the two countries.
Youth of the two nations is another factor possessed by them. She told of the two periods of Russian history. One was that immediately after the Middle Ages when the Tartar Dominion was the ruling force of Russia. Then came the period when Russia broke away from this dominance and began to emerge as an independent nation. She emerged just about a generation before the United States did. She told of how the two nations have the same ideal, that of the establishment.
(Continued on Page Four)

Lieutenant Philip Geyer Is "Missing in Action"

Word has been received that Lieutenant Philip Davis Geyer, a former student of the College is missing in action over Germany. The news, which was received by his wife, was that he has been missing since March 4, which was the date of one of the heaviest raids on Berlin.

Lieutenant Geyer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Geyer of Graham, left for service with the National Guard in 1940. In September of 1942 he went into army air corps and left for overseas about January 1 of this year.

After he went into service, he was married to Miss Mary Catherine Weston, also a former student of the College, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Weston of Barnard. Mrs. Geyer and their daughter, Karen Lee, are residing with Mr. and Mrs. Weston.

Mr. Rudin Gives Students Chance to Act in Plays

A role as the fragile and lovely heroine, the magnificent hero, or even the leering villain, is the prospect offered by the play production activity sponsored by Mr. John Rudin, head of the Speech Department. Every college student, V-12 or civilian, who has dramatically, if only privately, mounted a chair to expound the lines, "Romeo, my Romeo," is welcome to the organization meeting to be held today at 4:00 in Room 102. For those to whom the stage does things to the knees, there is the other important aspect of the play, the production. After selecting the play and choosing the cast, practice will begin immediately, for the production is bound for assembly sometime later in April.

Any aspiring actor, who has class conflicts, is asked to see Mr. Rudin sometime in his office in Room 208.

Former Teacher Enjoys Oklahoma's Spring Days

Daffodils and forsythias have been in bloom for weeks, says Dr. Carol Y. Mason, former head of the Geography department of the College. She is enjoying the early spring, but is worried about the cold periods that punctuate Oklahoma springs to the detriment of the peach crop.

Dr. Mason calls attention to the February number of Survey Graphic. "It is a 'must' for everyone who is interested in Russia" she says.

Artist Doel Reed Produces Etching

Visitor Demonstrates What He Has Discussed for Watching Students.

With rolled back sleeves and improvised equipment, Mr. Doel Reed, artist from Oklahoma A. and M. College, demonstrated to a group of students the process of etching. Talking as he worked, Mr. Reed placed a small copper plate over an electric burner and while it heated explained the types of plates that could be used. There are both copper and zinc plates, he said, the copper ones being the more durable.

Taking the plate from the burner, Mr. Reed covered it with a pasty acid-resistant substance known as "ground" and rubbed it to uniform thickness. Next lighting a small candle, he held the treated side of the plate above it and carefully brought every square inch of the plate into contact with the flame. When the plate was cooled, it was ready for the drawing.

"I don't believe in drawing what can be put into words," said Mr. Reed as he deftly drew the design on the blackened plate with a pen holder. When one sees a truly impressive scene there is something lost in transposing it into words, Mr. Reed believes. No artist of note makes an exact reproduction of the scene before him. "That sort of artist becomes tiresome," smiled Mr. Reed, comparing the result of such an artist to four lengthy pages of description in a book when a couple of lines could have set the atmosphere. By this time Mr. Reed was applying nitric acid to the exposed spots of the plate with a little dabber. As the acid ate into the copper, it left indentations of the lines of the drawing. Mr. Reed tempered the depth of the lines by applying water here and there to slow the acid.

When the drawing was sufficiently "bitten in" he washed the plate carefully and took turpentine to remove the blackened ground. This exposed the copper colored plate and its etched design.

Mr. Reed laughed as he recalled the incident when he spilled some nitric acid and took a turpentine cloth to clean it up. "It seems," he said, "that these are two of the chemicals that cause spontaneous combustion. First it sounded like fire crackers and then the cloth burst into flame." Those who saw
(Continued on Page Four)

Debaters Get Rating of "Excellent" at Kirksville

A rating of "Excellent" was awarded to Yvonne Yeater and Sue Moore, who represented the College in the debate contest at the Pi Kappa Delta Province Meet at Kirksville, March 24 and 25. The question debated was the national question for this year concerning an international police force.

Miss Yeater, who was also entered in the extemporaneous discussion, "What Should Be the Foreign Policy of the United States?" received the rating, "Superior."

Mr. John Rudin, head of the Speech Department, who accompanied the women, was elected the Vice Secretary-Treasurer of this Province of the Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity.

Return to Handicraft

Though the manufacturers told of tangling. Crocheted bouquets of wool perch on felt hats and bags; or a knitted bag and hat give the new touch to last year's ensemble.

Home economics majors make a clothes budget and attempt to follow it through the school years. Miss Hettie Anthony, instructor, says the students found it a bit difficult this year with materials more costly and on searching for ways and means of stretching their dollars, they found the old handicraft arts one solution.

Wartime Campus Mission to Be Held Here to Emphasize Religious Life

CANDIDATES

Students desiring to file as candidate for President or Vice-president of the Student Government Association must do so with the Registrar of the College by noon on Friday, April 14.

Attention is called to the following section of Article V of the constitution:

"Section I. No student shall be president or vice-president who shall not have to his or her credit at least 50 semester hours of college work, at least 30 hours of which have been done in residence at this college, and who shall not in scholastic standing have at least as many honor points as semester hours of credit attempted, and who shall not have been in residence at least one quarter immediately preceding his or her election. The Registrar of the College shall certify to eligibility under these qualifications."

Gene Yenni Comes Back to Missouri

Former Editor of College Paper Trains Now at Camp Crowder.

Gene Yenni, private first class in the United States Army, has been transferred from Berkeley, California, where he has been taking an intensive language course at the university, to Camp Crowder, Missouri, where he is in the signal corps. Private Yenni was last year's editor of the Northwest Missourian and a member of the graduating class of 1943.

Just what the work is for which the former editor is now being prepared Mr. Yenni says he does not know. He says that men who finished the language course in Berkeley on March 4 and then were sent to Camp Crowder—there are eight of them at the Missouri camp—have been assured that the War Department has "high priority" placed on them and that they "are marked for special work in which they can use their linguistic abilities."

Mr. Yenni feels himself fortunate in being attached to the signal corps. Of the fact he says, "I visualize myself as a better telephone-pole-climber than a tank-driver."

Other men from his class have been to the armed division. The present instruction Private Yenni is receiving is a two-weeks' intensive basic training course. Following that will be two weeks of training with weapons—pistol, rifle, carbine, sub-machine gun, and the various cannon. The long range program ahead Mr. Yenni thinks will have to do with various communication techniques—translation, cryptography, teletype—though he says there are many factors that make the nature of his work uncertain.

Miss Hattie Houp, Iowa Teacher, Visits College

Miss Hattie Houp, a former student of the College, visited the College on Friday, March 24. She is employed in the school system in Macedonia, Iowa. She is principal of the school and teaches home economics, biology, and general science.

Miss Houp was graduated from the College in May, 1943, with a major in home economics and a minor in social science.

Richard Crump Comes From Mexico to V-12

If a prize were offered to the person who came the greatest distance among the men at the STC naval training unit, Richard Morcom Crump, would probably be the winner. The apprentice seaman was in a foreign country, when the navy called him to service in the V-12 training program. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Crump and their son, Richard, were living in the Federal District of Mexico, where the sailor's father is serving as a state department official of the United States government.

Seaman Crump was born in the United States and moved with his family to Mexico at an early age. He attended an American school there which was also attended by Mexican children. He reported for his first training with the navy at the unit station here.

And, if to give the other sailors a chance, a prize were offered to the sailor coming the shortest distance, Robert Ambrose and Robert McDougal, both of Maryville, would be close contestants, with Ambrose winning by about eight blocks. Ambrose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ambrose of 304 South Walnut, and McDougal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDougal, who live at 822 East First, Maryville.

Outside Speakers Will Be Asked to Talk and Hold Student Conferences.

Week Observed Sixth Year

Activities Open on Sunday Morning With Mission Speakers Filling Local Church Pulpits.

"A Wartime Campus Mission" is the name which will be applied this year to a week of special religious emphasis to be observed on the campus of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College during the week of April 23. This name has been sent out this year by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ.

This year will mark the sixth annual week of religious emphasis upon this campus. Each year outside speakers have been guests on the campus and have cooperated with the college and local ministers in carrying on a program of religion as related to college students.

This year the Federal Council is centering the activities around themes which will be appropriate for both civilian students and the service personnel stationed on many of the campuses. Much of the discussion is devoted to meeting particular needs of these students who are engaging in military education.

Unlike other years, the week of religious emphasis will begin this year on Sunday. The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ will send four representatives who will be in Maryville for the Sunday morning services of the Protestant churches. It has been planned in each church to have one of these four representatives give the morning address. This is being done so that all of the students who are attending church on Sunday will be given an opportunity to hear of the goals which will be worked toward during the week of special services. It will also provide an introduction to the public, which is always invited to attend the meetings of this nature which are held in conjunction with campus activities. On Sunday evening the youth services will be informal and at that time the visitors and the students may become better acquainted.

The following three days of the week will be devoted to various activities pertaining to religion, in which all students, faculty members, and townspeople may participate. It has been planned that on Monday morning there will be a general assembly, at which time the guests will be presented to the student body and topics and the program for the week again announced.

There will be an assembly at some time during each of the three days that the guests will remain on the campus. There will also be general conferences or seminars, and any person who wishes to confer privately with the speakers may make an appointment to do so.

The faculty corps committee which is in charge of arrangements consists of Mr. Eugene Seubert, who is the chairman; Mr. W. T. Garrett, Mr. John J. Rudin, Miss Dorothy Truex, and Miss Katherine Frank. Lieutenant Ralph K. Brown, commanding officer of the Navy V-12 unit stationed on the campus, is cooperating with the committee.

Miss Elizabeth Applegate, former student of the College, was recently sworn into the Women's Marine Corps Reserve. Miss Applegate will receive her boot training at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and later be sent to a specialized training school.

SPORT FANS

Spring sports are in the air. Page Four of this issue has some "dope" that will probably be of interest to sport fans. They should not fail to peruse the page.

For the Love of Mike

An object on the campus that many have observed but few have understood is a small head-stone near the steps leading to the Industrial Arts building. The stone keeps alive the memory of a friend of the College.

Many years ago a stray dog came to the College, Mike, for so he was called, was very homely, but his homeliness was made up for by his unusual intelligence. Mike made the College his home and went wandering through the halls, visiting classes as he pleased, and making friends wherever he went. He was soon thought of as the College dog and was loved by students and faculty alike. He went home with different college professors, who fed him and kept him for the night. He attended all of the basketball and football games.

One day the president of the college went into his office and found Mike asleep in his chair. The president pulled up another chair and

MIKE
To the Memory of
Our Dog
Died
May 15, 1937

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

ATTENTION: HOSTS AND HOSTESSES

On April 10, the Monday following Easter, several hundred young people from the high schools of Missouri will be the guests of the College. Every person enrolled as a student, whether civilian or of the Navy, every member of the faculty, every employee of the College is a host or hostess to these high school boys and girls.

A good host makes his guests welcome. He sees to it that the guests have a good time. He sees to it that they see the things which are of interest to them and he is willing to give his time and thought to explaining what may be foreign to the guests' experience.

It would be well for the hosts and the hostesses to get acquainted with what the College has to show these youngsters. Several of the departments are making special preparations to have some display or activity for the visitors. If the guests express a desire to see some display or activity, some student or faculty member should know where to find the display or activity and should know something of what to show the inquiring youth.

The committee in charge would appreciate it if the hosts and hostesses (that means everybody associated with the College) would ask questions. Who are on the committee? Oh, it is the Public Relations Committee—Mrs. Davis, Mr. Somerville, Miss Katherine Franken, Mr. Cunningham, . . . and several others.

Hosts and hostesses always make plans for entertaining the guests. Remember the date: April 10.

Quotable Quotes

"The best place to begin speech improvement is in our daily conversation."—The Forensic.

"The purpose of the Army Specialized Training Program is not confined entirely to the needs of the present war effort. Close examination will show that it also has a long-range objective—the development of the full benefits of the coming peace," said General Thomas A. Terry, commanding officer of the Second Service Command.

"Few people realize that health actually varies according to the amount of laughter. So does recovery. People who laugh actually live longer than those who do not laugh. Possibly the supreme physician of this day is Mickey Mouse."—Dr. James L. Walsh of Fordham University.

"The attainment of full freedom requires rising standards of competence, responsibility, fairness, objectivity, disinterestedness, and indeed of charity, chivalry and good humor, in using the mighty engine of a free press. By this criterion we must recognize that we could do better."—Walter Lippman.

"Insofar as those who purvey the news make of their own beliefs a higher law than truth, they are attacking the foundations of our constitutional system. There can be no higher law in journalism than to tell the truth and shame the devil."—Walter Lippman.

"Gone but Not Forgotten"



A. A. A. BAR NOTHING

When the American soldiers in England are wearing on their helmets the slogan A.A.A. O, with a bar running through the first three letters, they are saying in their hearts and to the world "Anywhere, Anytime, Anyhow, Bar Nothing." The very thought of it makes the heart of every American tingle with pride, and yet their hearts are heavy to think that the world is in such a situation that the youth of the land must display such bravery.

If the young people at the battlefront must, and do, display such courage, such daring, such fortitude, can those at home show less courage, less daring, less fortitude? There is not the glamor for those who remain at home, but the task is great nevertheless; and it takes courage to face it. Dull routine, monotonous activity, feeling that one's part is so little compared with what the boys and girls overseas are doing—for there are girls there, too—these are the things that make the task at home hard.

If the fighting forces abroad can be ready for whatever comes "Anywhere, Anytime, Anyhow, Bar Nothing," can those at home do less? There are Bonds to buy, Red Cross to help, daily duties to do, fats to save, paper to conserve. It must be, with everybody, "Anywhere, Anytime, Anyhow, Bar Nothing," if the war is to be finished and the peace won.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 5—
Women's Chorus, Room 207—11:15 a. m.
Sororities, Chapter Rooms—7:30 p. m.
Thursday, April 6—
Debate, Room 206—4:00 p. m.
YWCA, Room 103—7:00 p. m.
W. A. A., Room 113—7:00 p. m.
Phi Sig, Chapter Room—7:30 p. m.

Monday, April 10—
Seniors Day
Women's Chorus, Room 207—11:15 a. m.
W. A. A., Room 113—7:30 p. m.
Kappa Phi, Practice House—7:15 p. m.

Tuesday, April 11—
V. V. Council, Room 207—4:00 p. m.
Debate, Room 206—4:00 p. m.
Male Quartette, Room 205—6:30 p. m.
Senate, Den—7:00 p. m.
Dance Club, Room 114—7:30 p. m.
F. T. A., Room 102—8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, April 12—
Women's Chorus, Room 207—11:15 a. m.
Sororities, Chapter Room—7:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 13—
Debate, Room 206—4:00 p. m.
YWCA, Room 103—7:00 p. m.
W. A. A., Room 113—7:00 p. m.

Saturday, April 15—
Scoop Dance, Room 114—9:00 p. m.

Monday, April 17—
Women's Chorus, Room 207—11:15 a. m.
W. A. A., Room 113—7:00 p. m.
Phi Omega Phi, Room 103—7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 18—
Debate, Room 206—4:00 p. m.
Intermediate Club, H. M.—4:00 p. m.
Male Quartette, Room 205—6:30 p. m.
Senate, Den—7:00 p. m.
Dance Club, Room 114—7:30 p. m.
Social Committee, Room 103—7:30 p. m.
I. R. C., Room 102—8:00 p. m.

Skunk Does His Bit

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(ACP)—American trappers can solve the nation's fat salvage problems and enrich on furs, Dr. P. F. English of Pennsylvania State college's wildlife research unit says.

A single skunk will yield as much fat as many housewives could collect in a week—and, in Pennsylvania alone, 200,000 skunks are trapped annually, he adds. Since one of the first rules for proper fur treatment is to clean all possible fat from the pelt, it was said trappers can expect higher prices for careful fat collecting.

Dr. Henry F. Johnstone of the University of Illinois holds the current award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for an outstanding contribution to chemical engineering literature.

The French port of Dunkerque gets its name from an old kirk that was built on its sands.

The weight of iron in the body of a man is about equal to the weight of a five cent piece.

Men in the armed forces may take correspondence courses in more than 300 subjects.

It is estimated there was a total of 1,725,000 marriages in the U. S. in 1943.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

J. Dougan President
Mona Alexander Vice-President
Mary Rose Gram Secretary
June Morris Treasurer

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

SENIOR SENATORS—Bette Townsend, Elizabeth Davis, Bob Terry, and Bill Schooler.
JUNIOR SENATORS—Vernelle Bauer, June Morris, Chester Parks, and Harold Haynes.
SOPHOMORE SENATORS—Mary Rose Gram, Kay Stewart, Kenneth Lepley, and Vernon Weidmaier.
FRESHMAN SENATORS—John Trump, and George Knoeber.
No report sent in.

Bulletin Board

Announcement

The College library will be closed on Friday nights until further notice

Placement

Mr. Phillips would like to see all those who are enrolled with the Teachers Placement Committee. He will be in the office, daily, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. and 2:15 to 3:15 p. m. If you have already interviewed him, it is not necessary to come again.

Estimated average monthly consumption of meat in the United States for 1944 is 3 1/4 pounds, exactly the amount the average citizen ate in the period 1935-39.

Births in the U. S. in 1943 are estimated at 3,200,000, the largest number of any year in history.

The flotation method utilizes ores once considered worthless.

"Darkest Africa" actually is drenched with sunlight.

Wait For Me

Wait for me, and I'll come back.
Only truly wait.
Wait although your heart may break
In the autumn rains.
Wait when snow whirls in the storms,
Wait when it is hot.
Wait when other men are gone,
And their wives forgot.

Wait, when from the distant front
Letters don't arrive.
Wait when those who wait with you
Of your waiting tire.
Wait for me, and I'll come back,
Don't wish well to men—
Who know by heart when it is time
For all hope to end.

Let my mother and my son
Believe I am no more.
Let my friends decide I'm gone
And gather round a fire.
Let them drink the bitter wine
In memory of my ghost.
Wait—Do not hasten then—
To join them in their toast.

Wait for me, and I'll come back
In spite of hundred deaths.
Those who did not wait to say:
What good luck he had!
Never will they understand
How through fire and strife
Waiting faithfully for me
You have saved my life.

Only you and I will know
Why I have survived.
It's just that you had dared to wait
As no other tried.

Constantin Simonoff

Philosophy of the Incas

(Translated from the Spanish)

The Lake

None can know
What the lake hides
In its deep bosom.
Guard carefully, thus
That which you know of
others.

Better, if you forget it.
Sorrow of the Stranger
When you see that a stranger
Weeps at your sorrow,
He laughs within himself:
He is guarding your flock of
sheep.

The Fountain

Of such weeping
A fountain, I made.
The liquor of my sorrow
Calms the thirst of others.

—J. L. Dougan.

After a Quarrel

It is a lonely hour—
The one that follows quarrelling.
The stillness left
When bitter words are spoken
In a silence one would wish were broken.
The room is an empty one,
Of cheer bereft,
When one remains
Alone,
Where two have parted quarrelling.

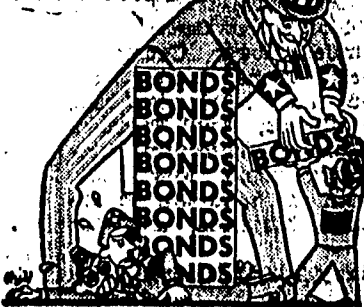
—Mattie M. Dykes
(From THE PRESSWOMAN)

Louisiana Muskrate May Provide Oil for Perfume

BATON ROUGE, LA.—(ACP)—Louisiana, which annually produces about half the muskrats trapped in the U. S., has discovered another use for the furbearing rodent.

Louisiana State university chemist J. E. Erickson and Philip O. Stevens of Yale have perfected a process for production of musk from muskrat to provide oil for perfumers. Perfumers formerly were dependent on musk from the muskdeer of Tibet and China, and ambergris from the sperm whale.

BUY BONDS



The Stroller

Spring has really sprung despite the fact that the Texans of the V-12 unit are skeptical. Only Spring could have inspired this note the Stroller found in the Bearents' Den.

TO YOU

Roses are red
Violets are blue;
Sugar is sweet—
I've spent my ration stamp, but
I think you'll do.

The Stroller snooped along after a faculty member who was off-campus recently, but she—the faculty member—went where the Stroller was afraid to go. She donned rubber boots, forded a rock-bottomed stream, and went off across a wooded hillside looking for a Civil War cemetery. All went well until she started back across the stream. Brush Creek had risen from melting snow, and—well, the boots were not high enough. The Stroller would tell the rest if he knew how to spell what sounds like "skwushing." He favors "squashing," but Webster says "squashing." Any way, the teacher came back with ice-water making funny noises in her boots.

Somebody must be getting ready for passing a brilliant quiz. A sheet of paper the Stroller picked up on the floor in Room 207 after a Humanities lecture had these answers written on it.

1. Shelley's most famous poem is "Adonais."
2. A clause reclines upon the rest of the sentence for its meaning.
3. Irving was a precious child.
4. The most important thing in Miles Standish is it teaches you how to propose.
5. Figurative language is, when you say chandelier and mean just rooster.
6. Give the feminine gender of bachelor. Lady in waiting.
7. Wordsworth was part of the Rheumatic Movement. I guess he was pretty old.
8. Castor and Pollux. They are medicines which must be mixed thoroughly to do good—alone is dangerous.

The Stroller is sure the faculty members, who get such answers must find teaching not altogether dull.

April Fools' day went by without any excitement. Even the Saturday morning classes went off seriously. In order not to let the day go by without some celebration, the Stroller contributes his part:

Doollloo you know what? You're an April Fool!
Readed a bliff further and thieffen yule knowlow.

As much as two-thirds of the North American continent once was covered by inland seas. The most frequent cause of fatal airplane accidents in the U. S. Army Air Forces is personnel error.

There are 30 states in the United States of Brazil. About 1,000 tons of dynamite were used in the United States in 1943.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

200
63

THE SPIRIT OF AMERICAN ENTERPRISE
LIVES IN 95-YEAR-OLD WORKER IN AN AIRCRAFT FIRM TODAY.
HE ONCE CARRIED PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S MESSAGES

HIGH-PROTEIN FEEDS DEVELOPED BY FEEDS INDUSTRY HAVE INCREASED THE LAY-DOWN OF EGGS FROM 65 TO 200 EGGS A YEAR

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IS THE BILL OF RIGHTS

CALIFORNIA LETTUCE THAN ALL OTHER STATES COMBINED

THE BIBLE HAS BEEN RECORDED ON 150 RECORDS, FILLING THE BIBLE BOX

[Social Activities]

Tower Dance Will Be Held April 15

Queen, Chosen by Ballot, Will Be Crowned by President Lamkin.

The Annual Tower Dance will be held April 15, from 9 till 12:30, in the Old West Library. The price of admission is 50c a couple and 25c stag.

The formal dance which is one of the seasons' largest social functions, climaxes a week of anticipation as to who will reign over the 1944 Tower.

The queen will be announced at the dance, when she will be crowned by President Uel W. Lamkin. After the coronation ceremonies the queen will reign on her throne flanked by her four attendants.

Committees for the dance are as follows: Margaret Arnold, general chairman; Betty Townsend, decoration chairman; Vivian Johnson, tickets; Bea Goforth, posters; Mary Lloyd Taul, invitations; Roberta Richardson, clean-up chairman; Annie Lee Logan, balloting; Rosalie Yeater, publicity; Betty Jennings, Book Store; Gardie Combs, Dance Band; and Yvonne Yeater, coronation.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Has Installation Services

Officers for 1944-45 were installed at the Alpha Sigma Alpha chapter house March 22 at a formal meeting. The girls who were initiated were: President, June Morris, Trenton; vice-president, Jeanne Stewart, Maryville; registrar, Mary Bruce Browning; secretary, Jodie Montgomery, Maryville; treasurer, Virginia Schillie, Westboro; chaplain, Mary Marie Smith, Blytheville; historian, Bernice Laughlin, Gulfport; and editor, Shirley Anderson, Maryville. Kay Stewart of Maryville was elected as a Pan-Hellenic representative.

March 29 the new officers were in charge of the meeting.

Kappa Omicron Phi Has Short Business Meeting

Kappa Omicron Phi met at the Home Management House Monday evening, March 27. A short business meeting was held at which time new members and pledges were voted in. It was decided to have social events during the month of June rather than business meetings since the semester plan adds an extra month to the year.

Cleta McClurg was the chairman of the program committee. Each member has had a country of South American on which she has given reports this year. Monday night the topics were about the education and the architecture of the countries.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Holds April Fools' Celebration

Nu Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held an informal April Fools' party in the Bearcats' Den, Saturday night, April 1. Dancing, card-playing, and games furnished the entertainment for the evening. The College Bookstore was open for the serving of refreshments.

Chaperons for the party were the organization sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich.

Bedford, Iowa, Seniors Have Look at College

Edra Clymens of Bedford, Iowa, just could not go back home and tell her father and mother she had failed to visit their Alma Mater when she had come with a group to Maryville, March 24. Consequently, Miss Clymens brought her companions, members of the senior class of the Bedford high school, out to the College for a tour of inspection.

Miss Clymens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clymens, both former students of the College. Mrs. Clymens was formerly Miss Bessie Devore.

The seniors who accompanied Miss Clymens were Betty Allen, Frances Hunnington, Hazel Grubb, and Ruth Allen. Robert Cerven, who drove the car, also visited the College.

A. C. E. Initiates

A. C. E. met Monday evening, March 27, in the Horace Mann kindergarten rooms. The following were initiated: Dorothy Rickman, Pickering; Marjorie Gregg, Maryville; Floydine Alexander, Pickering; Louis Gorsuch, Barnard; and Lois Beavers, Hepburn, Iowa.

Esther Miller Sends Stories

Miss Esther Miller, editor of the Northwest Missourian on leave this semester, sends an occasional story from Craig, where she is living with her parents and sister. She writes that she is missing the associations of college and the staff of the College paper, but says that she is finding plenty to keep her busy.

College Weddings

Tunks-Thentley

Miss Kathryn Tunks of Ontario, California, a former student of the College, was married March 13 to Chief Specialist George Howard Wheatley of the Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wheatley of King City. Mrs. Wheatley is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunks, also of King City.

The wedding took place in the First Christian Church at Ontario, the Reverend Dallas Gladson officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Franklin Tunks of Pomona, California. Mrs. Charles Monroe Kirby was matron of honor, and Emil Copeland, another former student of the College, was best man.

Terkel-Eisminger

Sunday's St. Joseph News-Press carried the story of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Terkel of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Robert A. Eisminger, chief specialist in the United States Navy. The ceremony took place in the First Methodist church in St. Louis, Lieutenant (j.g.) Luther A. Patton, chaplain of the Perry Street naval base, St. Louis, officiating.

After the ceremony and reception, the bride returned to the home of her parents in Milwaukee, and the bridegroom left for his station at the United States naval base at Shomaker, California.

Approaching Marriage

The approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth J. Penpel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Penpel of Oregon, to Aviation Cadet Richard Dunnahoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dunnahoo of Craig, was announced at a buffet supper March 26 at the Penpel home.

The bride-elect has been attending the College since graduating from the Oregon high school in 1942. She is a member of the Kappa Omicron Phi sorority. Cadet Dunnahoo is attending the Michigan state college, Lansing.

Music Groups Appear in Programs at High Schools

For the past four weeks a group of students under the auspices of the Music Department of the College have been appearing in a musical program in the various high schools of Northwest Missouri. The group has appeared in Savannah, Oregon, Mount City, Skidmore, Bethany, Albany, Stanberry, Union Star, Gower, Pickett, St. Joseph Junior College, and Benton, Lafayette, and Central High Schools of St. Joseph.

Students appearing on the program as soloists were the Misses Jodie Montgomery, vocalist, Margaret Baker, flutist, and Mary Ellen Tebow, violinist. The Women's Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Marian J. Kerr, presented two groups of numbers. The Ensemble is composed of the Misses Virginia Pfander, Jodie Montgomery, Martha Poley, Mary Ellen Tebow, Ruth Ann Scott, Margaret Baker, and Emma Ruth Kendall.

Dr. DeJarnette and Miss Kerr of the Music Department faculty accompanied the group.

Library Cooperates With OWI on China Book Week

China Book Week is observed in the College Library with an exhibit of books dealing with the country. The observance is sponsored by the OWI, according to Miss Margaret Owen, assistant librarian. She says its object is to stimulate reading and informative thinking about China, including China's war problems, its problems in international relations, its internal situations, and other features which are important in an understanding of this vast country.

Among the books in the exhibit are: *Battle Hymn of China*, Agnes Smedley; *Between Tears and Laughter*, Lin Yutang; *My Life in China*, Hallett Abend; *Free China's New Deal*, Hubert Freym; *Is China a Democracy?*, Creighton Lady; *All We Are and All We Have*, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek; *We Chinese Women*, Madame Chiang Kai-shek; *A Short History of the Chinese Civilization*, Tsui Chi.

Miss Hornbuckle Brings Guest Home With Her

Charlene Hornbuckle visited her mother, Mrs. Ous Wagner, from March 18 to 21. She is a student at Iowa State College this year and was spending her between quarter vacation at home. She had as her guest, Sue Dawson, who is a student at Drake University. Miss Hornbuckle was a freshman at the College last year and was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

At Iowa State College she is majoring in textiles and clothing and is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority.

Glenn Hettler writes from Midshipmen's School at Columbia University, New York, that he would appreciate receiving the Northwest Missourian. Mr. Hettler was a former V-12 trainee.

Tri Sigma Sorority Holds Open House for V-12 Men

Saturday night, March 18, members of the Tri Sigma sorority were hostesses to a group of Navy V-12 men in the Bearcat Den from 8 until 10:30. During the evening dancing was held and bridge was played. The invited guests were Lt. and Mrs. Clarence Nyström and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard.

Student From Honduras Speaks at St. Joseph

Eva Marie Calix, a student of the College from Honduras, spoke before a luncheon convention of the First District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs in the Rose Room of the Pennant Cafeteria, in St. Joseph, on March 24.

The theme of the meeting was Pan-American Fellowship. Miss Calix spoke of her native country and answered numerous questions concerning it.

Miss Calix described, among the colorful decorations, the display of the flags of the various Pan-American countries. To her, these were the most outstanding part of the exhibit. She also commented upon the posters which Mrs. E. U. Dale, the President of the organization, had obtained from the travel bureau of the Pan-American Union.

Other speakers on the program included Mrs. Harry Dildine of Maryville, the former foreign relations chairman of the club, who spoke on the topic, "A Christian Peace," and Mr. W. Van Murchie, representative of the Mid Inter-American Center, who described his visits to Mexico.

Madame Khrabroff Talks Informally

Graciously Madame Irina Khrabroff descended from the platform, as the after lecture crowd gathered. All were eager to ask questions of this eminent Russian-born woman, who had opened new vistas of the Russian culture little imagined here in the mid-west.

She had already mentioned that many Russian soldiers carry a volume of poetry in their knapsacks, and her love for this art proved to be no less than theirs. The most characteristic and strongest quality of the poetry produced in Russia was, to her, the honesty felt realism. She spelled out a few of the puzzling names of Russian poets such as Simonoff and told a bit about their works. Madame Khrabroff mentioned the scarcity of collections of Russian poetry in this country, saying that so many were required in the home country that the few which did reach New York were immediately grabbed from the market by those near-by.

The most readable book about Russia, she believed, was "Russia," by Pares, a Britisher who knew the country thoroughly both before and after the Revolution. Also she pointed out the recent issue of the "Survey Graphic" which was devoted to Russia, as being excellent reading.

Individual research on the History of the Middle Ages, Madame Khrabroff said made up a part of her high school education in Russia in the pre-revolution days. Just before the Revolution she came to the United States where she was then ready for University work. She recalled a history teacher, whom she had in high school who was one of the best teachers she ever had. One evening he took a group of his students to a debate on the Middle Ages—her research topic—at the University of St. Petersburg. She

Communion, that word which has been blackened so by history, is in its broadest sense as people are prone to forget, a term for co-operation and federation. It is in that direction that the Communist party is headed today said Madame Khrabroff.

Then as a final emphasis she reiterated the statement, that with our great similarities there is no reason our countries cannot get along.

Representative's Work Brings Cancer Hospital

AUSTIN, TEXAS (ACP)—A "bee in the bonnet" of a west Texas druggist who got himself elected to the legislature has resulted in a University of Texas cancer hospital and research program, recently dedicated in Houston.

Traceable to one man who pledged himself that if elected, he would work to obtain state support for a program to seek a cure for one of man's most tragic diseases, is the dream that now has materialized in the form of the university's M. D.

That man is Representative Arthur Cato, who introduced in 1941 a bill to establish facilities for cancer study in this state, and who followed the measure through conferences with medical experts of Texas, through legislative committees, even to the floor of the senate as a guest speaker.

Mon Alexander, Margaret Arnold, and Mary Louise DeWitt visited a former student, Vivian Foley, in Weston last week-end.

University of Texas has nearly three-fourths of its permanent fund invested in United States treasury or war bonds.

Vivian Wilson visited her family in Skidmore last week-end.



Spending is contagious. You see the other fellow buying things, having a good time, and pretty soon you follow suit. You're bitten by the "Squander Bug" and spend needlessly. But there's one sure way to control this vicious little pest. Swat him with a War Bond—the most efficient "Squander Bug" swatter on the market today. Get busy!

Graduate of College to Go to Pontiac, Michigan

Lester R. Stanley, who has been principal for the last three years at the Salem, Missouri, high school, has been elected to a teaching position in the schools of Pontiac, Michigan. He is a graduate of the College and a nephew of Mr. Leslie Somerville of the faculty. Mrs. Stanley, the former Miss Cleola Carr, is also a graduate of the College. Mr. Stanley took his M. A. degree from the University of Missouri, with a degree in elementary administration. Mr. Stanley is a Boy Scout leader in Ironton, Missouri, for the summer. He will report for duty in Pontiac at the end of the summer.

Mary Margaret Yates spent Saturday at her home in Shenandoah.

Monson Shaver Receives Commission and Wings

Monson W. Shaver, son of Mrs. Amelia James of Lenox, Iowa, has won the silver wings of a pilot at La Junta Air Field, La Junta, Colorado, in the advanced two-engine pilot school of the AAF Training Command. He was commissioned a second lieutenant after completing training in the Mitchell bomber.

Lieutenant Shaver was a student at the College from 1941 to 1943. He is a graduate of the Lenox high school.

Cadet Melvyn Starnmer Trains in New Mexico

Aviation Cadet Melvyn C. Starnmer, former student of the College, has reported at Carlisle, New Mexico, Army Air Field, where he will receive advanced flight training.

During the eighteen weeks training course Cadet Starnmer will study bombardiering and navigation under simulated combat conditions. On graduation he will be awarded his silver bombardier's wings and will be ready for active duty.

Pete Noblet Says Anti-Aircraft Gun Gets All Mosquitoes Except Big Ones

Staff Sergeant Lowell Noblet will receive the Northwest Missourian for the rest of the year as the staff now has his address. When the staff of the Northwest Missourian office typed letters to all of the alumni of the College who are overseas, they wrote them on the back of copies of Behind the Birch. The content of the letters was to explain the fact that postal regulations did not permit the paper to be sent to them after they had left the States. In addition to this apology the letter contained bits of news about various persons who are now doing unusual things in the service.

The staff sent a letter to Staff Sergeant Lowell Noblet, who had an army post office address on his files. Sergeant Noblet has written Miss Dykes and explained that it must have been a mistake because it is his brother Lieutenant Russell Noblet who is now overseas. In his letter he said that he had enjoyed reading the copy of Behind the Birch and that now if it is possible he would like to receive a copy of the Northwest Missourian. His name has been placed on the mailing list.

Sergeant Noblet, who was called "Pete" by all who knew him, is now in the 13th Airborne Division, which is stationed at Camp Mackall in North Carolina. In describing his activities of training, Sergeant Noblet said, "We have a fine outfit and a rough one also. As perhaps you already know, we land behind the enemy lines via gliders and parachutes. Since we cannot carry motor transportation in a parachute our means of travel is by foot. And we surely receive

experienced an exalted feeling when some of the professors were stumped by points which she, a girl of 16, knew.

Discusses Problems

One of the questions which seem always bound to creep up in this part of the country soon came forward with the query, "What does Russia want? Does she still have dreams of world domination? Can we trust her?" Madame Khrabroff was ready for this, in fact, nearly so. Her reply was: "The Russians wonder whether or not to fully trust the United States and England." In the long run, as she pointed out, each nation is safeguarding itself first, which is naturally to be expected. But, she continued, since Stalin has been in power the country has become increasingly a federation. The people are inherently democratic and Stalin has been wise enough to flex his program to suit the people. As far as any ideas of World Revolution, they, she said, went out with Trotsky. The trend of the Russians toward a federation, in the last few years, was most evidently shown by the extent to which ingenuity is being welcomed back to the country. The period of suppression in Russian history, following the Revolution, was, in her opinion, largely responsible for the misunderstanding and ignorance of the rest of the world toward Russia.

Communism, that word which has been blackened so by history, is in its broadest sense as people are prone to forget, a term for co-operation and federation. It is in that direction that the Communist party is headed today said Madame Khrabroff.

Then as a final emphasis she reiterated the statement, that with our great similarities there is no reason our countries cannot get along.

Midwestern Writers Have Attractive Prize Offers

The Midwestern Writers' Conference Association of 410 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, is offering cash prizes for manuscripts from Midwestern writers. The association, a non-profit, organization sponsored by the Cordon, a group of between three and four hundred, most of whom are engaged in the creative arts, and which advanced the money for the prizes offered) was formed to establish a line of communication between writers of the Midwest, and to offer recognition, inspiration, and encouragement to new writers. All of its officers serve without remuneration.

A two hundred dollar cash prize is given for the best short story, 5000 words or under; a one hundred dollar cash prize is given as second prize in this contest; a fifty dollar cash prize is given as third prize in this contest; a twenty-five dollar cash prize is given for the beginner's short story, 2500 to 5000 words (this is open only to those who have never had anything published); a fifty dollar cash prize is given for the best feature article, not over 2500 words; a twenty-five dollar cash prize is given for the best juvenile short story, 2500 words; a twenty-five dollar cash prize is given for the best poem; and a fifty dollar cash prize will be given for the best radio script for a 15-minute presentation.

The closing date for entering manuscripts is April 10.

Lieutenant Norvel Sawyer, who was a recent visitor on the campus, has been transferred from Hutchinson, Kansas, to the Naval Air Station at Glenview, Illinois.

Mosquitoes Are Bad

Sergeant Noblet said that the weather at Camp Mackall was just about as changeable as "the German lines in Russia." He added that the mosquitoes did not bother him, so much because "the anti-aircraft guns manage to get most of them; but a big one slips in once in awhile."

In concluding his letter, Sergeant Noblet said that his only complaint was the lack of correspondence. He said, "Receiving and writing letters is the main form of amusement here—but I never receive any to answer (Any good looking coeds there?)"

Editor's Note: Here is Pete's address, girls. Let's see what you can do to keep up the morale of a soldier in the Airborne Division! Staff Sergeant Lowell M. Noblet, 20748415, Btry, 677 Gl. F. A. B., Camp Mackall, North Carolina, A. P. O. 383.

Ted Barber of Navy Air Corps Goes to Seattle

Ted Barber, petty officer third class, of the Navy Air Corps, visited the College March 24. He has been in training in Florida, for the past two months and is being transferred to Seattle, Washington for further training.

Mr. Barber was enrolled in the College in the fall of 1941. He was in Detroit previous to his induction in the Navy.

F. T. A. Sees Slides

The local chapter of the Future Teachers of America held its regular meeting March 14 at 8 o'clock in the evening. A group of slides was shown on the subjects of machinery and inventions influencing the history of the settlement, and industrialization of the United States. After the showing of the slides, an informal discussion was carried on among the members on the subject of visual education, and the use of slides in such a discussion.

Two College Folk Are Officers. Miss Marjory Elliott of the Home Economics department has been elected president of the Alpha Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority for the coming year. Miss Martha May Holmes, secretary to the Bursar, has been elected treasurer.

Miss Winburn Holds AAUW Office. Miss Mabel Clair Winburn, secretary to the President of the College, has been elected treasurer of the Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women.

Barbara Anderson visited her parents in Clarinda last week-end.



Those in Service

Lieutenant Don Cummins Sees English Countryside

Lieutenant Donald Cummins is enjoying his sojourn in England he says. In a letter to the Northwest Missourian staff, he writes that he has seen a good deal of the English countryside. "It is a lot like the country around Maryville," he says, "only with smaller fields bordered with hedges, narrow winding roads, and little villages every mile or two."

The former student of the College and editor of the 1943 Tower has been in London a number of times and has seen most of the famous historic spots he thinks. He has been in Oxford, Cambridge, and Bedford, to mention a few of the places he has seen.

"It is a very interesting job and also one that is quite educational," writes the Lieutenant, who is in the technical inspection office. "We make a monthly inspection of all the activities on the base, checking on fire and safety regulations, storage, warehousing, aircraft, maintenance of equipment, compliance with all regulations, etc. As this is a pretty large place, we are kept quite busy."

Lieutenant Ted Baldwin Teaches Cream of Crop

Lieutenant C. T. Baldwin, a graduate of the College, is now stationed at Strother Field, Winfield, Kansas. He formerly lived at Hopkins and was a teacher.

In August of 1942 "Ted Baldwin" was offered a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Corps. He trained for six weeks at the Officers Training School in Miami Beach, Florida, and was sent to Randolph Field, when it was opened.

Strother Field, Lieutenant Baldwin says, is a basic school. His work is to teach meteorology to men who are going through their third school. He says that the cadets have all had at least 12 hours of "weather," and some have had more. "Enough have been eliminated," he says, "so that when they get here, they really are the cream of the crop. All are anxious to learn."

Lieutenant Baldwin has been promoted to a first lieutenant. His wife and two sons are with him. They live in Arkansas City, he says, and he drives to the field each day.

Storekeeper Padilla Meets Mr. Geiger in Australia

"I heard this 'Shoo Shoo Baby' song for the first time and really think it's grand," was one part of the description of a musical show which Jack Padilla recounted to a friend at the College in a recent letter. Padilla left the College in the summer of 1943 and is now a storekeeper first class and is stationed at Brisbane, Australia.

In telling of the musical show he said that he was much surprised when he saw the band leader and the man who was in charge of the songs. It was Johnny Geiger, the man who used to teach music at the College. Storekeeper Padilla said, "I went back stage after the show and had quite a talk with him. Didn't think he would remember me but he did. He is the first guy that I have seen over here that I know. He is stationed here also; so maybe I may see more of him."

Many of the students will remember Seaman Padilla who was an outstanding athlete while enrolled at the College. Mr. Geiger left the College at the beginning of the war.

Barbara Anderson visited her parents in Clarinda last week-end.

Captain Hadorn Is C. O. at Catawba

Alumnus of College Has Advanced in Rank in Army Air Corps.

Hubert Hadorn, now a captain in the Army Air Corps, is commanding officer of the 327th College Training Detachment (aircrew) located at Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina. Captain Hadorn is a graduate of the College.

Enlisting in the air corps reserves in 1941, Captain Hadorn was graduated from the officer candidate school in Miami Beach, Florida. He received his commission as second lieutenant and remained in the school for several months as an instructor.

In November, 1942, he went into the college training program, doing special duty at Maxwell Field, Alabama, before being transferred to Centre College, Danville, Kentucky. While at Centre College, he was promoted to a first lieutenant.

As first lieutenant he came to Catawba College in March, 1943, to help activate the 327th. He remained as adjutant until the middle of July, when the commanding officer left. At that time, the alumnus of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College became commanding officer of the detachment.

On February 4, 1944, came the promotion to the rank of captain. In that month the detachment received its annual inspection by a major from Maxwell Field, Alabama, Captain Hadorn, in a letter to Dr. Henry A. Foster, says that he had dreaded the inspection but that the detachment was given a good rating.

Lieut. (j. g.) M. Kyle Is in "Ensigns Aweigh"

Miss Margaret Kyle, a graduate of the College who is now a WAVE, has been promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.). She is at Northampton, Massachusetts.

Recently Lieutenant Kyle was sent out "to get salt on my stripes," as she puts it. She visited the Charleston Navy Yard. Here she had the opportunity of going aboard the old "Constitution" and other ships. She went to other stations. She had a part in the launching exercise for the new "Pittsburg" and the commissioning of the "O'Brien." Lieutenant Kyle was greatly touched by the things she saw in Naval hospitals she visited. "I wish more people could be led, forcibly if necessary—through places such as these," she said. She commented upon the "many, many WAVES doing dull, routine, monotonous jobs, and doing them well."

Lieutenant Kyle, who was active in dramatics in college, is to quote her, "still trying to keep up with the grease paint." She enclosed in a letter to Dr. Henry A. Foster a program of a Navy relief show in which she had taken part at Smith College. She played the part of Pat Leslie in the musical comedy called "Ensigns Aweigh." The show was put on three nights for proceeds of over \$700.

Elmer Barton, Jr., C. M. 3-6, is now a member of the "Ancient Order of the Deep" and of the "Order of the Royal Dragon," all because of his having crossed the equator and the 180th meridian. He is now in the New Hebrides.

Helen Mundell spent the week-end at her home in Gallatin.

Have a "Coke" = Sakabona

(WHADDYA SAY?)

...from Bloemfontein to Buffalo

In "South Africa," as in the U. S. A., the greeting "Have a 'Coke'" helps the American sailor to get along. And it helps, too, in your home when you buy Coca-Cola in your icebox. Across the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—the friendly gesture of good-natured folks.

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Home Under Authority of THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY HUND & EGER BOTTLING COMPANY

Sports Slants on Spring Season Presented in Questions-Answers

The silence has ended. Here is the set-up for the sports activities for the enrollees of S. T. C., this spring semester. This information came from an interview with E. A. Davis, athletic director.

Question I. Will there be any inter-collegiate activities in athletic field this spring?

Answer. As far as the College is concerned there will be none.

Question II. Will there be an intra-mural program for those interested?

Answer. If a sponsor and a director can be found there will be. At the present, all of the athletic department is working at full capacity.

At this point the interviewer suggested that the boys themselves be the sponsor. In answer to this, Mr. Davis added that he thought such a system would be logical.

Question III. Will the athletic department furnish equipment for the program if it is inaugurated by the boys?

Answer. Yes, all necessary equipment will be given to the program.

Question IV. In the event that a great number of teams participate in this intra-mural soft ball league, how could it be managed so that all teams would play the required games?

Answer. There are three available diamonds on the field between Horace Mann School and the Gymnasium. Three games could be played at once on the field.

Question V. Yes, but when would there be available time for the games to be played?

Answer. During the afternoon free period from five till six o'clock, 3 games, 5 inning affairs could be played. That should be sufficient.

Question VI. Would you consent to arrange a schedule for the league?

Answer. Yes, the schedule would

be similar to that which governed the intra-mural basketball league this winter. It would be easily arranged.

So, fellows, that's the story. From now on, it's up to you. If you want to play ball, here's your chance. All that is required of you is your energy, your enthusiasm, and your consistency in playing out the schedule.

Here are some further suggestions from the sports department. If there is the desirable cooperation among you, the league will function without disorder. The games could be played on the week-days at 1700, Monday through Thursday. A schedule could be posted, and thus the teams would know ahead of time when they were to play. If they failed to show up at game time, then the game would be a forfeit to the team present.

The officials for the games could easily come from volunteers. The scores can be kept and a league standing maintained daily, giving all concerned the official standings of the teams.

Week-ends for Hard Ball.

For you hard ball fans, the week-ends could be reserved for you. If there were six or possibly eight hardball teams, those games under another league, separate from the softball league, could be played on week-ends. A double-header on Saturday, followed possibly by double-header on Sunday, would be the solution.

And to the new arrivals in the program, the Residence Hall lads, get together and organize some teams. Turn the names of your teams and your rosters into the athletic office of E. A. Davis, not later than Friday of this week. After all entries have been turned in, a schedule will be arranged, and as soon as the weather permits, the season will be under way!

Madame Khrabroff Tells of Russian Cultural Ideals

(Continued from Page One)

ment of a better order for everyone. She compared the parallel development by describing the 13 colonies in America and the group of principalities which were located around Moscow. The United States has reached about the end of her geographical pioneering but Russia has still some to do in the Arctic and also in Siberia.

Russia and the United States are the only two nations in the world who have not had a conflict. They met once in the Pacific, and Russia diplomatically and gracefully retreated. This was the time when Russia sold Alaska to the United States. At the time, people thought that Russia was stupid and did not know any better. Russia realized that a large part of her income came from Alaska, but she offered it to the United States for sale as a peace gesture.

Madame Khrabroff told of how the Chinese revolution, which lasted a quarter of a century, affected the Russian plan of living. She said that after that Russia had to go back and begin to rebuild; she had to pick up the threads. It depends upon the young generation to build a nation upon an unprejudiced foundation and also to get rid of existing prejudices, she said. "Russia realizes this as did the United States and both nations have used this knowledge in building their countries."

How Revolution Failed. Russia had a revolution a quarter of a century ago to accomplish several things which it failed to accomplish. One of these things was an effort to destroy the family relationships of the country. Madame Khrabroff pointed out that instead of accomplishing this goal, the revolution fostered better family relationships; today in that country the parents have their children's respect, and there are so few divorces that the rate of divorces in the United States is huge in comparison.

Another attempt of the revolution which failed, the speaker said, was that of abolishing religion. In some places it has not been so strong, but it is returning.

The third goal of the revolution not to be achieved was the policy of nationalism to foster a world revolution, the Russian-born woman asserted. Russia today is nationalistic, she said, but not in that sense. Russia is nationalistic only in the respect that she has love and interest in good for all of the world. To find numerous examples of this truth, one has only to read the historic novels of the Russian people. In all of their works of this kind the new nationalistic spirit is emulated.

Madame Khrabroff told of the "marvelous progress" which the Russian people have made in education which is reflected in the health and industry of the people; this is also reflected in their historic attitude. She told of the social laws which have improved the country, of the increased care and respect for women and children. This process was begun 10 years before the World War.

Stalin Changes Ideas. "Stalin is changing his ideology," said Madame Khrabroff. "He has liquidated some of the revolutionists who attempted to change the Russians. He is beginning to see things in the view of the people themselves."

A "triangle" was solved when Joseph Lloca, five, decided to give his dog, Butch, to air cadets at the University of Buffalo. Butch became infatuated with the cadets months ago and has been dogging their footsteps. Now Butch is theirs.

A negro girl, Rosalee Terry of Philadelphia, was chosen queen of the midwinter formal dance of West Chester State Teachers college, 90 per cent of whose student body is white.

Wayne University has established the Albert H. Schmidt foundation, designed to develop a new vocational agricultural school at Wayne.

Teams Already Form for Ball Participation

Quad Teams Announce Line-ups; Residence Hall Men Lag Behind.

Several teams have already asserted themselves down in the Quad Section, and the following lineups have been submitted to the sports department for publication. Those from Quad 4 are Dillon, Dolphin, Toell, James, Clemenson, Nutting, Bouzek, Batterson, Eaton, Donlgon, Shillels.

This Quad 4 aggregation will be a "two-faced" unit. By definition, that means that they will participate in the softball league and in the hardball league also. Don Dolphin, from Dubuque, Iowa, Don Dillon from Chicago, and Cecil Toell from Iowa, are veterans of a hardball outfit. Toell is a catcher, while Dillon plays third base. Don Dolphin is a short stop. This team should be powerful in the baseball circuit, although they lack pitching; but they should have the fielding and hitting. As far as softball is concerned, big Clark James, an Iowa boy, will do the pitching, and that's enough said. He's plenty fast. With good fielding, Quad 4 will be hard to beat in the softball game.

Those from Quad 3 are Bishop, Campbell, C. Foster, Anderson, Wadowitz, Hopp, Warren, Waggoner, Lepley, Hoffman, Logan. These boys playing under the title, "Quad 3" will devote themselves exclusively to the hardball wars. With Wadowitz, Hopp, and B. A. Anderson taking their turns on the rubber, the opposition will have to be on their toes to hit. Ned Bishop and "Whitey" Warren will fill in the catching position. This battery is the strongest so far in all the teams which have submitted line-ups. The hitting of this club will be fair; fielding ability, mediocre.

Quad 1 will contribute a softball team only. Their line-up is Bryant, Gentzler, Logan, D. Foster, Ask, Tiddell, Aiken, Allen, Campbell, and Coburn.

From Quad 5 Grubbs, Saltsman, Johann, Aitken, Davis, A. Allen, H. Allen, Lalumondier, Dachroeden, D. Foster, and J. Brown will form the line-up. These lads from the "annex" will be convertible. They will participate in softball and hardball. Their fielding quality should be fair. Their hitting should be dangerous.

At this date, the preceding lineups compose the whole of the number reporting. When the boys from Residence Hall assert themselves, the number will be increased many fold. Watch this page for further developments.

Horace Mann Honor Roll For Six Weeks Announced

The honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester for Horace Mann high school has been announced by H. R. Dieterich, principal of the school. Students placed on the first roll received no grades lower than "S".

Senior students on the roll were Mary Garrett, Leah Hansen, Melvin Hubble, Rita Meyer, Lincoln Noblet, Evelyn Thompson, Tommy Townsend, and Harvey White.

Members of the junior class who were placed on the roll were Dorothy Adams, Rosanna Carter, Edward Cummins, Janice Grooms, Nellie Schneider, Adeline Skillman and Norma Snyder.

Sophomore students on the roll for this six weeks were Esta J. Birkenholtz, Gerald Botoforf, Lucille Cockayne, Donald Donahue, Marjorie Hartman, Irene Hunter, and Dorothy Smith.

Other students named on the roll were freshmen, Florine Horn, Marylee Steele, and Rex Van Camp; eighth grade, Bill Burr, Jack Price, and Joan Wright; seventh grade, Martha Nelson and Raymond Vadnais.

Eight members of the senior class were placed on the second honor roll, having an average of "S" or above in their courses. They were Jack Dieterich, Marvin Doran, Brice Hall, Beth Meyers, Golda Thompson, Doyle Tompkins, Margaret Vette and Coleen Willey.

Junior students placed in the second roll were Wilma Adams, Mary Louise Doran, Rita Hefflin, Doris Hollensbe, Avis Turner and Ruth Wyatt.

Other students who were named to the roll were sophomores, Ray Goodman, Golda Rasco, Joan Schneider, and C. O. Van Camp; Freshmen, Julia Aldrich and Don Hutson; seventh grade, Harriet Watson.

Marine trainees at Bucknell university wanted a mascot. A few hours after they adopted Queenie, a stray collie, Queenie gave birth to 12 pups.

With canning paraphernalia difficult to get, horseradish which all stores in the roots and then prepares as needed solves a canning problem.

In a little space, every gardener can provide materials for one condiment for his own family and some gardeners will grow it for the market.

Roots from an acre of land will produce from 3,000 to 6,000 pounds of marketable roots. Prices will vary from four to fifteen dollars per barrel with perhaps an average of ten dollars for a number one barrel.

All of which adds up to a net income of from three hundred dollars to six hundred dollars per acre.

According to government bulletins, the largest acreages of horseradish in the United States are around St. Louis. Here the plants grow on either bottom land or on hill land.

Dr. Frank Horsfall, horticulturist at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, advises that it is time to start the plants growing.

It's Time to Get the Horseradish Plant Growing, Dr. Horsfall Says

rows it into good working condition. The plants are set three to five inches deep in rows thirty inches apart and at spaces of two feet. It takes about 8,700 roots to plant an acre with such spacing.

Its cultivation is similar to that for other truck crops, using weedeers during the early stages and later a one or two row cultivator. Late in the season the tops become so large as to cover the space between rows making cultivation impossible.

To produce really fine horseradish roots for market, all side roots must be removed, leaving only those at the bottom of the set. To do this the roots are lifted twice during the season. The first is done when the largest leaves are about eight to ten inches in length. To do this, the soil is first carefully removed with care not to destroy the roots at the lower end of the set. All but the best sprout or crown of leaves is removed and any small roots that have started from the top of the sides of the set are rubbed off, leaving only those at the bottom. The set is then returned and the soil replaced. About six weeks later, the sets are removed and the side roots rubbed off. Better use woolen gloves to protect the hand while rubbing off the roots.

The horseradish makes its greatest growth during the late summer and early fall. So harvesting is delayed until early November. The roots may be stored in cool cellars, in barns, or in outdoor pits, but cold storage is becoming a popular method.

To prepare for table use, one must first peel or scrape the roots, remove all defects and then grate. Grate directly into white wine vinegar, or distilled vinegar of four and a half to five per cent. Then bottle at once and tightly cork. It will keep for a few weeks in a cool dry place but does not lend itself to long storage on shelves. Cider vinegar should not be used, for it causes the horseradish to turn dark in a short time.

In order that the gardener may recall which is head and which is foot, he cuts the pieces off square at the top and sloping at the bottom. A good gardener plows the land early in the spring and har-

rows it into good working condition. The plants are set three to five inches deep in rows thirty inches apart and at spaces of two feet. It takes about 8,700 roots to plant an acre with such spacing.

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Sports in Brief . . .

(By Cliff Foster)

HERE'S WHY
To those of you who have inquired as to the season behind the scarcity of sports news on this page, here's your answer: First of all, there has been little local sports news. Since the ending of the intra-mural basketball season, "All's been quiet on the athletic front."

During the football season, we attempted to give the dope first hand, in our description of the games; in Sports in Brief we gave you our comments. The same system was followed in the basketball season. During the lulls which are natural in the sports world, we were forced to analyze national happenings in the field. But with the coming of spring and with the promise of a full program of intra-mural activities there should be an increase of local sports news material. To those of you who love sports, get in there and pitch and make this intra-mural program a success. Help make some news—and we'll try and publish it.

NEW PROGRAM
Starting March 30, the physical training department of the V-12 unit introduced volleyball into the competitive program. From the beginning, the department has followed the theory of an intensified program of activities. Tumbling, boxing, and wrestling have been given the trainees and now volleyball has been added.

Volley-ball requires a great amount of team work and cooperation. It will go far in developing a fighting spirit in the participants. Softball games during physical training hours will help to give variety to the program.

LOTS OF SPIRIT
Every warm day (there haven't been many so far) this spring has found V-12 trainees out on the campus with their ball gloves preparing for the coming season. With the return of the sight of baseballs flying through the air it is indicative from the large number of boys who are showing interest, that the intramural softball and hardball program shall be met with success.

PRESCRIPTION
Do you feel worn out, tired, and thin? Have you lost all that energy and pep? Do you no longer like to study (The answer to that one would be unanimously "Yes!") Well, if you do, get out that old ball glove, talk to the guys around you, fill out a line-up, put the name of your team on it, hand it to "Lefty" Davis, and join the intra-mural softball league. With a little activity, you'll feel better right away. Sports give you a feeling of competition. When you are playing baseball you're getting a valuable exercise; you're giving those muscles, which have been resting all winter, a good workout.

"Take it from us, that's a sure-fire prescription for 'spring fever.' Be wise, act immediately!"

A set of delicate balances that automatically will measure force against model airplanes in the school's wind tunnel is another new development.

Other students are improving machinery and testing procedure in the heat-power laboratory. Included among these improvements is an engine to demonstrate expansion compression and energy changes with gases. The machine operates on hot air generated by any sort of fuel available.

In another project students are investigating heat treatment on the wearing qualities of metals for use in ball mills.

Dr. W. J. Cope, professor of mechanical engineering, says the results of these new thesis projects have been excellent.

College Honors Woman Who Lives in "The Shoe"
TROY, N. Y.—(AOP)—For the first time in its history, Russell Sage college has an honorary alumna as a member of the board of trustees. She is Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth of Montclair, N. J., internationally known consulting engineer in management, and holder of eight degrees.

Mrs. Gilbreth is the mother of 12 children, and her home on Nantucket is known as "The Shoe." She is president of Gilbreth, Inc., and author of many books and magazine articles on efficiency in home-making.

Among the many newly developed pieces of equipment is an adapter for a 100,000 pound testing machine in the materials testing laboratory. Designed and constructed by a student, it is made from discarded truck axles and provides a holder for standard two-inch steel specimens under test.

Another project is an apparatus for demonstrating air flow around airplane wing sections. Sections to be tested are clamped in a glass-enclosed channel through which thin smoke streamers are passed to trace the pattern of flow around the section.

High School Boys Improve Hog House

(Continued from Page One)

The high school boys learned while doing the project, for most of them had handled no tool but the hammer. They later estimated that an adult could put up the building in two days.

For another class project, under the direction of Mr. R. T. Hubble, instructor, the boys built an outdoor feeder, for which the Hansen boys furnished materials costing \$16.90.

It too, has a new kink. Often times after this type feeder has been filled with heavy corn, the sides begin to bulge and the inside partitions pull loose. Lehman offered suggestion that instead of fastening the partition, by merely nailing them to the wall, they fasten cleats to the inside and nail the partitions to these.

Other members of the class are Forrest Rahl, Kenneth Shell, Doyle Young, and Eugene Farrens.

Bibliophile Prize Is Awarded Yearly

(Continued from Page One)

(4) Rare-editions and fine bindings, while desirable luxuries, shall not have the importance that well-edited, effectively printed, and moderately priced books shall have;

(5) Particular attention shall be given to the personal taste and discrimination exercised in the selection and the care with which a special interest has been followed.

Student Must File Name.
The student who wishes to enter his library shall leave his name and address with the President's secretary by May 1, together with author, title, publisher, date of publication, and the classification of books under such headings as biography, poetry, fiction, science, psychology, and history.

Following first elimination, the

College at Springfield to Have Pan-American Day

According to "The Southwest Standard" the State Teachers College at Springfield will cooperate in a city-wide celebration of Pan American Day which will be held April 12. The activities are being planned in order that they may cooperate in the activities of the Pan American Council which has recently been established in the city.

A special assembly will be presented at the College at which time music and lectures will be given. It is hoped that a minister of one of the Pan American countries will be a guest for the assembly program. In addition to the special assembly, talks and conferences will be held before and after.

Artist Doel Reed Produces Etching

(Continued from Page One)

the accident were afraid he was burning the place down.

Next taking the plate over to the miniature press he explained the process of printing. First he rubbed the ink roller over the plate and filled all the depressions with the stiff ink. He then took a cloth and rubbed the surplus ink off the smooth surface leaving only enough to produce various degrees of shadow.

With the comment that all was ready to go to press, he laid the plate on the feeding side of the machine and placed a piece of paper over it which had been soaked overnight in water. Atop this he placed a blotting sheet and ran the whole through the press.

The students looked eagerly over each others' shoulders to catch a first glimpse of the print as it appeared and the covering was lifted.

Yes, there it was a perfect signed etching by Mr. Doel Reed.

The Student Social Committee sponsored an Open House, March 28 in the Bearcats' Den. Music was furnished by the "joke box" and there were several tables of bridge. Miss Dorothy Truex was the chaperone.

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John G. Neihardt, poet, is named to New Post

John G. Neihardt, world-famous poet who lives in Branson, Missouri, has been appointed director of information of the Office of Indian Affairs. It has been announced by the Indian Office in Chicago. Mr. Neihardt has had wide experience in writing for papers and has also taught poetry and literature in several of the large colleges.

Mr. Neihardt established his home in Branson several years ago because he was attracted to the great beauty of the Ozarks in Missouri. He has an ideal background for the work which he is about to begin. When he was nineteen years old he became secretary to an Indian trader and went to the plains. While doing that work, he lived with Indians, plainsmen, old soldiers, and Indian fighters. He was impressed so greatly that for 28 years he has been writing an epic cycle of the West. This work has won him wide acclaim.



Tailgun Smitty

You can bet it all that "TS" is the Guy-Popular at mail-call. Those folks of his never slip on sending plenty Chesterfields . . . and of course being Aces himself, this makes a handsome combination. Sure, you've got it . . . Combination is what we're leading up to . . . Chesterfield's

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